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at's wanted, see ts, several huna dozen of any not worth \$10, now, the entire for such Suits. to fit boys aged

14 years, we've Suits at \$5.00.

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anything embodying the or Infants, Children and ord great relief. They any ordinary shoe.

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1888.

CRAWFORD'S! BASE

Thursday. Special in School Shoes.

GIRLS'-Stout Pebble Goat and nine Curso Kid Button Boots, el or spring heel, extens

regular \$1.65 shoes, for \$1.25 on Friday and Saturday. BOYS'-Extra Stout Extension-Soled Button Boot, tipped, extra stayed back, \$1.50.

Only two days left of Crawford's Big Underwear Sale.





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O TO YOUR FRIEND IN TROUBLE.

He That Has Helped Many Others. ," said Dan, "I wonder all the friends that I meet,

t chaps I meet, when at labor e having no windfall of luck, I havn't a doleful neighbor; Are having no windrain or inca,
Yei having no windrain or inca,
You can it be simply plack?
They are working hard, late and early.
For the treasures so dear to each heart;
All weary and worn, but not surly.
When the hours for resting depart.
Whow, Dan, don't you know the reason?
Said Mary with winsome smile,
"You remember one wretched season,
Which lasted quite awhile—
We were ready for desperate measures;
In debt and a terrible pickle;
We revived when we found our treasures,
Our home and hope through McNichol.
"And it's strange that you should wonder.

"And it's strange that you should wonder
Why the lifting of poverty's ban
Should thrust the dark clouds asunder,
It's that glorfous installment plan.
We've a life now of case so pleasant,
Of the past we don't ever speak;
And everything cheap—like a present
And paid for, that's best—by the week."
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And paid for, that's best—by the week. "
Mary was right, so are all young people who n
ager spend their incomes at expensive living, but
a about making a home in the easiest, safest way
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a home is a fact, and you have only to settle for i
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Thousands have been made comfortable and happ
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6-pound, 7-pound, 18c 8-pound,

Feather Dusters, 10c. Slaw Cutters, 2lc. Wood-Bottom Wash Bas-

kets, 39c. Smyrna Rugs, size 16x36,

2-pound Tea and Coffee Canisters, 8c. Willow Table Mats, 4c. Canvas School Bags, 7c.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. Louis University,

60th Session.

Grand Avenue and Pine Stree September 3, 1888.

H. MOELLER, S. J., ST. VINCENT'S SEMINARY,

conducted by Sisters of Charity. Class duties for young ladies will be resumed on Monday, September 3, 1888.

Special class for small boys will be september 4, 1888.

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TO-MORROW. Grand Array of Bargains.

All Remnants & Short Lengths

CHEAP! And Bargains in Odds and Ends in Every Department.

At 21 Cents. Ladies' Black Brilliant Lisla Thread Hose, full regular; worth 40c.

Will Close at 21 Cents A grand job lot Ladies' Hose, in cluding solid black granite dye, four-thread moires and tans, and

faricy stripes; goods worth 40c and At 25 Cents.

An assorted lot of Gents' Balbrig-gan and Fancy Striped Shirts and Drawers; were \$00, 750 and \$1 each. Will Close at 25 Cents Eac

A job lot Ladies' Jersey Ribbed and India Gauze Vests; were 25c, 25c Will Close at 19 Cents

At 50 Cents. 92 best quality Opaque Shades, size \$16, with spring rollers, all com-

All to Be Closed Out.

To-morrow will wind up our Millinery Department. Everything has been marked at about 5 cents on the dollar. Come and see the



ASCENSION LILY, BON SILENE ROSE, MARGUERITE, ETC.

THE LATEST : COLDEN PANSY.

Mellier Drug Co., 518 Olive St. ALEXANDER'S Beef, Iron, Wine and Pepsin,

A Standard Preparation and recommended by physicians, especially in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Strength and Lack of Energy. One bottle will have more effect than twice the quantity of plain Beef, Iron and Wine. Price, \$1.

ALEXANDER'S CHOLERA AND DIARRHEA CURE—A safe remedy to be kept in

ALEXANDER'S COUGH MIXTURE-Successful for twenty-five years.

ALEXANDER'S CORN-REMOVER will Remove Corns.

M. W. ALEXANDER, College of Pharmacy Northwest Corner Broadway and Olive Street,

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Shown in this market. PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

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EUROPE'S HUNGER.

NOT APPEASE IT.

Earth's Wheat Crop This Year Ove. Bread Advanced Already a Penny on a Quarter Loaf in London-Fallure of the English Potato Crop-The Situation in the United States-Gladstone Reviews His Old Enemy, Forster-Home Rule Sentiment Advancing-Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, August 30.—It now seems to be a act that the Old World needs from 70,000,000 80,000,000 bushels of wheat more than the h another way, the countries which always have to buy wheat must this year buy some 370,000,000 bushels, while the countries raising more than they consume will have about 236, 000,000 to sell. The annual international grain mates of the yield of the world, which varied only in a few particulars from those already given, the chief differences being in unim-portant countries. On the other hand, the real state of the French harvest seems much worse than it was reported at Vienna, and the same is even more obviously true of England.

FRANCE'S TERRIBLE PLIGHT. reaped., A week ago it was estimated that Now, since the fresh storm and the discovery by the first threshings of the bad quality of the grain, the shortage is put at 80,000,000 by the Mercuriale des Halles, and at 96,000,000 by the Mercuriale des Halles, and at 96,000,000 by Bollack, Sarassin & Co. That makes the matter worse is that very little if any of this can be made good by Alukov and the control of the can be made good by Alukov and the control of the can be sade good by Algiers, where the grasshop pers have decimated the crop.

Germany, Italy and the Netherlands must buy more wheat than usual this year of the great exporting countries. We understand here that the United States and Canada can be counted on to supply about 105,000, 000 bushels, Russia 90,000,000 and India 35,000,000. But in these latter coun-tries there is much more uncertainty Germany, Italy and the Netherlands mu tries there is much more uncertaing than in the former. From Russia, for instance nfavorable, and from India it is even mor ifficult to get the truth. But trained expert ect. In any case, if these crops turn out agger than here estimated, increasing evi-tence of bad quality and light weight of the

With such a huge deficit as this in the world's market equal to the entire wheat crop in a good year of such a country as Germany

United States is to be congratulated upon the amount of wheat really harvested in this country. If we cannot feed the world it is

GLADSTONE ON FORSTER.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch, LONDON, August 80.—Gladstone's review o bution to our knowledge of modern English political history. As might have been ex-pected, Gladstone deals generously with his old collesgue. Those who remember how Forster found telling phrases for Gladstone's opponents—as for instance, that Gladstone compounded with treason simply because Giadstone refused to keep Parnell eternally in prison without trial-will appreciate the magnanimity, in the present instance, of the object of so much abuse. He even gives Forster credit for baving been first to urg necessity of the policy that resulted the compensation for disturbances Referring to the so-called Kil-

mainham treaty, Giadstone shows that Parnell gave every undertaking the Govern-ment had right to demand by the wording of se coercion act and Forster, as he became ore and more hostile to Gladstone, appeared to forget the fact that he had quarreled with Forster's resignation, but to those who read between the lines, it is evident he thinks Forand welcomed any excuse to enable him perwhen the Liberal party were in power the revelations were made through some channel not Chamberlain. Another important passage is that wherein Gladstone refers to the action of tient Liberals on the Parnell commi nous in the judgment that Parnell and his though six members of the Cabinet in 1888 are ctively or tacitly supporters of the inquiry to

LONDON, August 20.—Advices from Lourenzo Marquez, a waited Portuguese town in Arrica, on the north side of Delagos Bay, say that mutiny has broken out among the soldiers of the garrison, and that marines have been landed from the war ships to quell it. Fighting is expected. The town has a splendid harbor, which makes it important in the trade with Transvaal. The population is 2,002.

IS HE A VAGRANT?

THE QUEER TALE OF CHARLES DUGAN. TOLD IN THE LOCKUP.

o Proprietor of a Prosperous Printing Office, He Is Arrested on an Old Va-grancy Charge, the Police Trying to Force Him to Leave the City—Mr. Dugan

his request until Saturday. He had been in the calaarrest on Tuesday

The officers in the case made a favorable report to the Chief concerning Dugan since, his place of business being at Nos. 313 found a man trying to do right they would be correct the latter would be granted a stay during good behavior, and while he worked and did right the old execution would no issue against him. The prisoner then walked out of the court-room. DUGAN'S STORY.

While Dugan was in the dock he was seen !

a Post-Dispatch reporter, to whom he de-tailed his troubles as follows: "I am a printer

actively or tacitly supporters of the inquiry to ascertain whether they were so associated or not.

BOME RULE.

The question of the federation of England, Ireland and Wales under a local Parliament becomes more and more one of practical politics. Yesterday a meeting was held at Cartiff, where a new Welsh political party was formed somewhat on the lines of the Irish party. On the 18th of next month the first National Conference of the Scottish Home Enje Association will be held. The Glasgow association will be held. The Glasgow association has forwarded an address of sympathy to the Irish National League, asking the latter to send a deputation to the villagow Conference. The association repudiates the idea of rivalry with Irish home rule, which it thinks should have precedence, supposing Parliament is not prepared to carry out a comprehensive measure all at once.

The Manitoban Difficulty.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, August 30.—The offer of the St. Paul, Minnespolis & Manitoba Railroad Conference where I was a collect it and teld him of my troubles he follows and for the construction and operation of the Red River Valley and other extensions was presented to the Legislature to-day. It ditters from the Northern Pacific proposal principally in that it proposes a lease of the roads and not their sale, the ownership to be retained by the Government, and in proposing and first all right. On July 25 I purchased the office of Mr. Halliman told me everything was all right. On July 25 I purchased the office of Mr. Halliman told me everything was all right. On July 25 I purchased the office of Mr. Halliman told me everything was all right. On July 25 I purchased the office of Mr. Halliman told me everything was all right. On July 25 I purchased the office of Mr. Halliman told me everything was all right. On July 25 I purchased the office of Mr. Halliman told me everything was all right. On July 25 I purchased the office of Mr. Halliman told me everything was all right and a few days. They never came, but Mr. Halliman told me eve by trade and have lived in St. Louis off and on for over ten years. I was never arrested her Age to most a Graphic Research. The Association projection.

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The new fight on the "corner rule" has started on 'Change, and may be as bitter and interesting as the last before it is over. A vote upon the "corner rule" is ordered for the coming Saturday, but those who petitioned for its repeal are not now satisfied to have it come before the Exchange just yet; at least come of the signer to the petition are not.

the Police Trying to the the City—Mr. Dugan is Story and Has His some of the signers to the petition are not. The course of the wheat market lately, the standard in this on a are first options frightened off quite a number of the original signers who happened to be short on the market. To day to the original signers who happened to be short on the market. To day a request that the vote should be postponed was sent in to the Board or police arrested on an old vagrancy execution, will probably not have to go to the Work-house. When his case was called in Judge Cady's Court this morning it was continued at his request until Saunday. He had

BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK,

THE CORNER BULE.

SUICIDE AT THE ASYLUM.

dow in his room and with it cut his throat and wrist. Although be did not cut the important blood vessels of the neck nor sever the radical arteries of the wrist, he cut deep enough to cause an enormous hemmorrhage. When discovered by the night watchman of the institution Rawson was very weak from loss of blood. The physicians were immediately notified by the watchman and the patient revived. The throat wound penetrated the floor of the mouth, but it commenced to heal, "although the wrist wound from the first acted badly. Rawson's condition remained promising, however, until about 4 p. m. Tuesday, when there was a sudden collapse. He remained in this condition until 12:06 p. m. yesterday, when he died. He was admitted to the asylum July 6, and the authorities were told of his suicidal manis, and claim they watched him very closely on that account. The day

THE COLUMBUS ENCAMPMENT.

MUST HAVE LIGHT.

THE ULTIMATUM IN THE CASE OF THE PALL ILLUMINATIONS.



To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I Inclose you 32 to add to the fillumination fund. I am a citizen of this city, and I believe that we ought to take pride in the filluminations whether they do us any personal good or not. My principle is "the greatest good to the greatest number," and I can afford to give you 32 worth of it, anyhow.

A GUEST AT THE LINDELL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have just returned from my vacation. I was up at Niagara, and through Canada. While in Ottawa the people raised \$4,000 to give a reception to an English Lord. I wondered at their enthusiasm. Ottawa, I believe, has only 40,000 people. St. Louis has 500,000. I've only got \$1 left after my trip, but you are welcome to that, anyhow, to help out the illuminations. A few Canadian school teachers are coming down here to the "Ex." and I think we ought to give them the benefit of their trip.

This communication is unique:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If you remember, the people of Cahokia raised \$30,000 in 1862 for political purposes. I am one of the liars, and although I didn't win the prize, I can afford \$1 for the illumination fund. Will see you next year.

One of THE LIARS.

A sensible miner sends this:

I own ten shares of Granite Mountain stock,
and I inclose the last 25-cent dividend, \$2.50.
Let the other stockholders chip in proportion-

Gougar, the famous temperance agitator and woman suffragist, gave Mrs. Elizabeth Cady on last night. Mrs. Stanton has been visiting Mrs. Gouger for several days. Both ladies will make a number of addresses in Indians during the present campaign.

Death of Mrs. F. Graff.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ST. JACOBS, Ill., August 30.—Mrs. F. Graff, a

AMONG THE BROKERS.

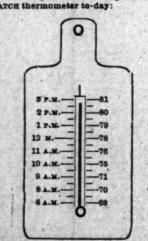
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The Eleventh Ward Republicans will organ ize a club next Saturday evening at the Moun Pleasant House.

latter's park this afternoon.

The Miperal Wool Manufactory will probably resume work about the 1st of October. Arrangements are being made to have the works in running order on that date.



Adjudged Insane.

well-known and highly respected jady, died ere to-day, aged 35 years.

North St. Louis.

About 10 o'clock this morning, in a blockade of teams at Second and Morgan streets, a four-horse transfer wagon ran over a force foot of a mule attached to a wagon belonging to the state of the second and that there is no salvation for her.

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THE REAL PROPERTY.

our carrying trade is going to be someth injured, does it not show the great solity it would be to have a commercial resolution injured, does it not show the great folly it would be to have a commercial resolution injured, does it not show the great should plus the sea man whom, when his house was no fire wished that his house was no fire wished to he proposed arrangement the next time was not not not the first infinitely and leaves the people of Ontario to believe that after all, with all the cries of a ruinous national policy, the making it a united country from the aliantic to be legific; the policy which enables Canada to any. "We can live without American railways and steamship lines, and United States will not deal with us or trade with us at all. All this is much better policy for this country than to had over its destines to a people who are interests."

Mr. George's Speech to Defense of the Prest dent and in Reply to Mr. Edinunds.

Washington, D. C., August 20.—Mr. Blair offered a resolution this morning in the Sentant of the property of the secure if or that benefit to the property of the property has a first policy for the company and the property has a first policy works could be set on the wires dent and in Reply to Mr. Edinunds.

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of making it prositable is doubtless one that ment of Congress, absolute in its terms and without any contingency whatever.

Defend Rounds and Secres Beaselict, which is the control of t

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3000 yards Short Lengths Genuine French Sateens, 15c; worth 35c. At 59 Cents.

200 Full - Size Marseilles Pattern Quilts at 59c; regular \$1.20 goods. At 10 Cents.

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Now Permanently Well,

Honor to Whom It Is Due

DON'T SCOLD

a man for groaning when he has Rheumatism or Neuralgia. The pain is simply awful. No torture in the uncient times was more painful than these twin diseases. But—oughin't a man to be blamed if, having Rheumatism or Neuralgia, he wont use Ath-lo-pho-ros, when it has cured theusands who have suffered in the same way? It has cured hundreds after physicians have pronounced them incurable.

You are S ments of Dia

least attracti

RADICAL CHANGE NEWS WHICH WILL STARTLE TEACHPAS IN THE PUBLIC SOR

Number of Old Principals Beduced and Jut in Salary—No Use for Graduates — Wholesale Shift Changes of Grade—The Princi Other Teachers Affected by the



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by the morning spers, but also the and salaries of several principals, grade of sever of the schools and change in ty management of the schools for gross.

The As and School, on the Bridge Bd, one mile west of the Ground as reduced in grade from to a fit less school, and the Cote I School on a third to a fourth-class School on a third to a fourth-class school, but the extension of the configuration of the ol of a given grade as in a distri

shool of a given grade as in a district of the same grade, so when these we district schools they were ranked a to the district schools they were ranked a to the district schools they were ranked a to the district schools and not havit shough to maintain their grade they graded to a lower class. But that is schools of their class are not entil first assistant and so two first assistant and so two first assistant had to vacate. Miss Louise M. Gafret assistant of the Ashiand lost herbut was fortunate enough to be a to an equal position in the O'Fallon hiss Belie Baber, first assistant Cote Brilliante, goes to the Benton a last. All the assistants below the rantainstant in the suburban schools lowed in cents a day for car-fare, but the schools have been taken into the allowance has been qut off, which wireling affect their sclartos. The print the schools baze the heaviest loss. A state of a third-class school Mr. J. wastived a Salary of U.500 a year, but heaviest assistant of the school have the heaviest loss.

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en Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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by life until the year 1880, when I was
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to Whom It is Due

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cipal of a fifth-class school he, will only recover some year. Miss Delta clibba, principal colves 800 a year. Miss Delta clibba, principal colves of year of the collection of the

nual meeting of the Southern Dilinois Teachers' Association closes its session this evening. Cairo was selected as the meeting-place
for August, 1889. Quite a spirited contest was
held over the location between East St. Louis,
Salem, Belleville, Carmi and other places.
The meeting has been a very successful one

LAFATETTE, Ind., August 30 .- John B. M. Jutcheon, who was City Treasurer, and who lied a few weeks since, is found to be short in died a few weeks since, is found to be short in his accounts to the amount of \$3,190. An expert has been going over the books since his death and yesterday reported that the difference between the moneys on hand and what should be on hand is \$3,190.05.

One year ago J. B. McCutcheon was elected City Tressurer of Lafayette. He was a Democrat, and being very popular with all classes he received a handsome majority. He had served one term as Sheriff of the equnty. The saiary of the former office is \$3,600 per year, and is one of the best paying offices in the city. Four weeks ago Capt. McCutcheon was taken sick and after a tew days lilness died, his family being left destitute. A deputy was appointed to take charge of the office at \$1,500 per year, the rest to go to McCutcheon's wife and children. A careful examination of the books up-to the time of his lilness shows a shortage of \$3,285,38. His bond is perfectly good.

POPULAR "Hee Line" excursion to Cincin-

DATIONA Archer Association.

DATION, O., August 80.—In annual session the National Archers' Association elected the following officers: President, Albert Kerin, Dayton, O.; Vice-President, T. F. Scott, Cinminnati; Secretary and Treasurer, S. W. Davis, Dayton. Executive Committee—L. W. Marion, Washington, D. C.; H. W. Longley, Cintinnati; S. W. Gwynn, Wyoming, O.; H. M. Collock, Pairmount, O.; M. C. Howell, Cintinnation.

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An Ornament to the City.

Come, be with us as an old or new friend on Our Great Opening Day. both men becoming fearfully excited. Stratton's foe seized two boulders, and Stratton advanced on him threateningly until within a few paces, when he suddenly staggered and fell on the ground dead. The tenant disappeared and has not since been heard of. LEG BLOWN OFF.

Unparalleled in America.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis. COLUMBIA, Mo., August 30.—The Republicans columbia, Mo., August 30.—The Republicans of Boone County are making an active, though hopeless, canvass. J. B. Upton, Republican candidate for Congress, and Wm. Formshee, Presidential Elector of the Sixth District, both addressed a large audience at the Court-house in this place yesterday afternoon and made quite a favorable impression. They speak at Ashiand to-day and Centralia to-morrow. Republican clubs are being formed here and in this vicinity. rick fourteen feet high. Robert Kirkpatrick, a young man who had charge of the engine and was engaged at the time of the explosion with John Benson, the foreman of the works, making a coupling, was blown eight or ten feet and his right leg blown entirely from his body. He was badly out on the back of the head and lived only a few hours. Benson's right leg was broken above the knee and a finger was blown off. He, though very seriously hurt, has a fair prospect for recovery. The engine had been neglected with a hot fire in the flues.

National Assembly of Brass Workers.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 20.—The general officers of the Knights of Labor have notified the Pittsburg officers that a charter will be granted the National District Assembly of Brass Workers as soon as the money due the General Assembly is paid into the various local district assemblies. This will be done within the next two weeks and a meeting will be heid in New York about September 15 to perfect the national organization. Twenty-five thousand brass workers, including nearly 5,000 from New York, have signified their intention of joining the assembly.

That is Advancing Prices.

Indianapolis, August 20.—The New says:

"The committee of the City Council of Pitts burg, who came here to investigate the workings of the Jenney electric light, state that all the natural gas supply of their place in now in the hands of one syndicate. As fast as contracts expire the price is advanced enormously. Just as much is added to the cost as the consumers will pay rather than return to the use of coal. By careful observation, the gas men have found that the people will pay as much in reference, owing it its convenience and cleanliness, and consevuently they have made its cost equal to that of coal and in some cases evan higher."

DESPONDENCY, POVERTY AND WHISKY, Gov. Throckmerton's Nephew Finds Those Burdens Tos Heavy and Kills Himself.

DENVER, Colo., August 20.—A. J. Throckmorton, a nephew of Gov. Throckmorton of Texas, suicided at a 10-cent lodging-house by taking morphibe. Despondency, caused by poverty and whisky, is supposed to be the cause. He recently came from Pueblo, Colo., where he and his wire had spant all they had.

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Terrible Case of Destitution.

RADICAL CHANGES.

TEACHERS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Number of Old Principals Reduced in Rank and Jut in Salary—No Use for Normal Graduates — Wholesale Shifting and Chinges of Grade—The Principals and Oher Teachers Affected by the Changes—



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this year, but it is not too late to try.

THE bagging trust is, in the language of Mr. BLAINE, "largely a private affairwith which the President has no right to

est Exposition in the country will open in

wages of workingmen employed in the infant industry of bagging. The only advance has been in the price of bagging.

THERE should be no local dead-heads in the grand spectacular illumination of the streets of St. Louis during the fall festivities. It will appear brighter if you have

DISPATCH popular fund affords an oppor- in Congress that the penny choice is a tunity to everyone interested in the cause | wise choice.

REPUBLICAN philanthropy for the poor From the Chicago Herald. darkey stops just at the point where tents of savings banks have any relation to the poor darkey is squeezed by the bagging trust. It is well for the trust that it did eitation will hold good in one State as well as not try to put on the screws on some one of the many protected industries of New in Massachusetts, New York or Pennsylvania.

England.

What do the figures show? England.

clared that he has nothing to say against Deposits in Iowasavings ba Canada; that it is doing what it had a right to do, and he does not dispute this right. It would appear from this that ing whom he waxed so eloquent re- tariff could make savings panks in Massach cently, and is protecting the rights of the setts so full while in the agricultural States of the west there are no savings banks at all? abused, down-trodden Canadians whom President CLEVELAND is perniciously and wrongfully threatening to assault. Mr. BLAINE spoke of the President's message as a flop, but it has not disturbed the wreath which Mr. BLAINE wears as the champion flopper.

WHEN MCKINLEY and the New York Club. Tribune have succeeded in convincing the consumer that the tariff tax added to the fits of insanity having become much more cost of his clothes is paid by the foreign frequent. manufacturer they should go further and by the seller and that the tariff enables the buyer to get them for nothing. The latter is just as true and as easily proved jamsburg, Va. as the former proposition. The consumer M. Chevreul, the centenarian chemist, says and middlemen's profits, come out of his Joseph Richardson, the many-times millown pockets, except when the seller is house ready for use. does voluntarily. If the higher the tax as Clerk of the Peace for the Counties of Midthe cheaper the clothes, why not keep on diesex and Hertford, England.

A GENERAL who wilfully insists that the that they are going in a direction the op- a stretch. posite of that in which they are really marching, is dooming himself to dis-agreeable and costly surprises. It is pulpit, but on week days—if it does not divide cheapest and best always to know the his parish. truth and meet it as it is. If the Republican Senators had not succeeded in convincing themselves that President CLEVEtruth and meet it as it is. If the Repub-TAND was a blockhead, a truckler to British aggression, an emissary of British interest at the head of an unpatrictic party controlled by British sympathy

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British gold, he could have been a party controlled by British sympathy British gold, he could never have cornered them in such an ugly position as he has got them in now. The Republican masses have been led to defeat by being led too long on the false scent that they were still voting against secession and rebellion. The party can never recover its former strength and ascendency

things which, under the modus vivendi agreement thereafter entered into, she has abstained from doing.

An inspection of the sections of the Revised Statutes cited as conferring a discretion on the Secretary of the Treasury to do what the President asks for authority to do with reference to the free trans 866, conferring this privilege on Canada 1871, conferring a reciprocal privilege on and benefits granted as an equivalent to

we got under the treaty of Washington, worthless sham all that we secured by that treaty. The Republicans who negotiated that treaty and placed us where we now are must have a wonderful amount of effrontery when they try to put the responsibility on the Democrats.

THERE is a savor of the gaming table and of personal juggling with principles, delegations and the choice of the people in flipping a penny to decide which candi-It is hardly necessary to remind the date shall deliver his strength to the other people of the United States that the great- as was done by Norton and Robinson in the Seventh Congressional District yesterday, but the convention in this way came to as satisfactory, perhaps, and certainly more prompt, a conclusion than it could possibly have reached in any other way. Deadlocks are to be deprecated, but the system of politics which regards is to be hoped, therefore, that the method by which Mr. NORTON secured his nomination for Congress will not be adopted THE people of St. Louis cannot afford to by other candidates. As the election in let the illumination of the streets suffer that district goes with the nomination it for want of contributions and the Post- is incumbent upon Mr. Norton to prove

Deposits in Dakota savings banks.

Mr. BLAINE has quit protecting the rights bank with nothing in it, and there is your of the poor American fishermen concern- tariff. In the name of heaven, what but the

MEN OF MARK.

CONGRESSMAN HOPKINS of Illinois writes with

his left hand. REPRESENTATIVE CRAIN is the only native

ber of the Morris County (N. J.) Democratic King Orro of Bavaria is sinking fast, his

show that the whole selling price is paid good record in the tiger line. He has killed President of William and Mary College at Will-

knows very well that the whole price, in-cluding taxes, interest, transportation shades of color.

ionaire, for years has kept a comin in his doing a losing business, which nobody SIR RICHARD NICHOLSON makes \$50,000 a year

raising the tax till every man can fill his EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH of Austria has wardrobe for nothing and have clothes to no taste for court gayety and leads rather a sell?

A GENERAL who wilfully insists that the enemy are where they are not, or that they are going in a direction the op-

JOSEPH COOK says a preacher should not

EARL SPENCER, now at Homburg, emphatic

Miss ADA HARVEY, the first female child born in Denver, Colo., is visiting in that city. Her age is 28 years.

MRS. HARRIST RESCHER STOWE is in just such a condition as Emerson when he exhib-ited his first sign of mental decay. PROF. VON ESMARCH and his wife, the Princess Henrietta, aunt of the German Empress, arrived in New York by the Trave.

THE Empress Victoria has promised that no biography of Kaiser Fritz shall be published for five years. There is no dread of a scandal,

est of a family of thirty-seven children and the mother of twenty-seven, was recently arrested in Atlanta for fighting. She gave her age at 38, and her appearance did not belle the state-

tions to bring friends home with him in the afternoon from the House when his house is THE widows of four Presidents of the United States, Mesdames Polk, Tyler, Grant and Garfield, are receiving Government pensions of \$5,000 a year. The widows of three Majorwidow of Gen. Sheridan will come between the two with a pension of \$3,500.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

Their Papers This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. lican organs to say that Democrate are trying to 'divert attention from the tariff question.' Ninety-five per cent of all documents sent out by the Democratic committees of speeches made by Democratic stumpers and of editorials in Democratic journals deal with the great issue of tax reduction through tariff re-form. It will be kept at the front till the polls close. The retaliation message simply affords a very lively and promising side issue. It was brought on by the partisan rejection of the fisheries treaty. And how the Republican Senators must wish they had not done it."

From the Oil City Blizzard.

President Cleveland's message to Congress on the fisheries question is creditably warm and has considerable snap in it. In fact, it comes the next thing to saying to John Buil, ''Johnny, get your gun, get your gun, "What will be the next move remains to be seen.

There has been such an overwhelming de-mand for invitations to the dedication cere-monies of Temple Israel, that the Board of

twenty-five years in Wall Street, to the fact WESTERN UNIVERSITIES.

PROP. CALVIN M. WOODWARD NARRATES HIS EXPERIENCES IN CALIFORNIA.

statistics that seven-tenths of the marriage ingagements that are broken are broken by. Educational Exposition of the United States, women; that three widows remarry to one given in the Mechanics' Pavilion, which had

Hanual Training Has a Boom on the Pacifies Sipe—St. Louis Captures All the Fritzes at the School Exposition—The Stanfordy University, With its Endowment of 200, 200,000—Its Magnificent Buildings and Appelntments—General Education in the Wess.

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**June Trial Trip of Wess.

**June Tri display captured the first prize of \$500 and the State of Massachusetts took the second prize. When I say that Missouri got the first prize I men the public schools of St. Lohis, and when I say that Massachusetts got the first prize I men the public schools of St. Lohis, and when I say that Massachusetts got the second prize I mean the Normal Institute of the City of Boatom. There was a special prize of \$500 offered for our kind of work, the conditions of which did not exclude us, and in that class there were four entries; The Manual Training School of St. Louis, the Swathmore Coulege, near Philadelphis, the Woman's Industrial Institute of New York, and the Corfell University. Is it necessary for me to say that our Manual Training School swept; everything before it and took the prize from the others? No, I guess not, but we did. The Exposition was a great success and our display attracted much attention.

"Another object I had in going to California," continued Prof. Woodward, "was to make an opening address at the opening of the Coggswell Polytechnic College. This institution is nothing but a manual training school, constructed on the same plan as our own. It has an endowment of over \$500,000 donated solely by Dr. Coggswell Polytechnic College. This institution is nothing but a manual training school. Indeed, and deserves the success which I feel assured will attend it. It was opened on August 5. One of my graduates, Mr. A. T. Bruegal, who after wards graduated from Lehigh, has been appointed professor of mathematics. The rest of the corps of teachers have been secured among the local talent, and also, in great meesure, the teachers of the mechanical departments in the school. As to manual training in the West, I would say that I regard the prospects for its future development as very good and believe that its people of the State are fully alive to the importance in education. Another proof of this tendency, in addition to the Coggswell Institute, is the prospective Lick Mechanical School which is soon to be b

the Carr Lane School.

J. F. K.—The Governor of Missouri must by law reside at Jefferson City. The Governor's pay goes to the Lieutenant-Governor, who acts as Governor during the absence of that official from the State.

M. Quan.—The Umbrie's time in crossing the Atlantic on her last trip was 6 days, 10 hours, 29 minutes. The City of New York's record is held by the Etruira, which made the trip across the Atlantic in 6 days, 1 hour and 55 minutes. fraud and after being confined in jail two days she broke down completely and confessed. The story is brief is that she was to pose as Harris' wife, throw temptation in the way of the men with whom Harris had business relation and by her favors obtain big bills of goods for Harris on long terms of credit and have notes indorsed and renewed. Then when enough money had been made she and Harris were to leave for New York and settle down. Among those implicated are a Rabbi of Quebec, a superior Court Judge, two wall-known financiers and almost a dozen leading merchants.

The Lily Has Malaria. NEW YORK, August 30.—Mrs. Langtry was not feeling well yesterday and expressed the belief that she was suffering from maiaria

CINCINNATI, August 20,—The Democratic Congressional Convention of the First Ohio District has nominated Otway J. Congrove The Second Onto District Democratic Convention nominated C. W. Qurard.

TOM OCHILTREE AND THE TIGER, A Story of George Law's Little Adve

THE DARK SECRET.

Section 1. In the lab was particular content of the section of the of the

landed at the plet at the foot of Beekman street Policeman Mayland of the Harbor Police was informed of the case, but the most careful investigation failed to shed much light on the occurrence. It is believed that the woman fell overboard and was not missed until some time atterwards. Several conflicting stories in regard to the sad event were affont last night. The most plausible was to the effect that the drowned woman, who was suffering from melanonolia, went down the bay, secompanied by her mother, whose name is said to be Catherine Marpsy, and during a not despondency sprang overboard. There was an elderly woman with her on the boat who said she was the woman's mother and told the story as

READY FOR BUSINESS.

THE NEW REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE ORGANIZED AND OFFICERED.

Weste-A Dry Campaign So Far-Objec-tion Made to Committeeman O'Meara's Management of Affairs-Meetings To-Night-The Vest Club Election-Arrang-

TO FORCE HIM OUT.

The Plan of a Little Conference Held

Ed Butler has decided to take a two weeks'

he plans slightly.
John McFail was reelected Chairman,
John H. Pohlman was
hected First Viceresident; Thomas C.
Martin was elected
Second Vice-PresiA mass-meeting of the State campain speakers.
The Third street head nurters of the Young
Men's Republican League are in readiness
now. The next meeting of the League will be
held there on next Wednesday.

A mass-meeting under the anspices of the
Fifth Ward Democratic Club was held last

each by default. Frank Jones, Mary Ewings and Carrie Anderson, all colored, were charged with engaging in an indiscriminate knockdewn. Mary and Carrie were fined 310 each, and Frank was fined \$30. Mollie Bland, a large-sized colored woman residing in the McManas Flats, raised a row with Harry Washington last evening endeavoring to make him says board bill that he owed her. Words brought on, more active demonstrations, and Mollie seized a butcher knife in one hand and an ice-pick in the other. Harry took to his heels. Mollie's nearest gentleman friend armed himself with a razor and joined in the chase. Harry rushed up-stairs and down, making a complete destour of the premises, followed by the bloodthirsty pair, until Officer McDaniels appeared and arrested Mollie and Harry, Mollie was fined \$35, and Harry got off with \$15; Maggie Senyers and her son Tom, both well known in police circles, were before the Judge this morning. Maggie was fined \$15 for her misdemeanors, and Tom was assessed \$50 on a charge of idling. Tom tancred and James Walker were fined \$5 each for canning beer. An appeal was granted in their cases.

Meetings Te-Night.

The First Ward Fremont Republican Club will meet at 614 Market street this evoning at 8 o'clock. Important business will be brought before the meeting.

The Abraham Lincoln Republican Association of the Twenty-eighth Ward will have a meeting to night at Vandeventer Hall. Speeches will be made by Messrs. C. C. Alien and C. T. Joy.

The regular weakly meeting of the Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic Club will be held to-night at the wigwam, Glasgow and Cass avenues.

Af the Biddle Market a meeting will be held to-night of an organization known as the 'Toung Man's Silver Spray Colored Harrison and Morton Club, No. I, of the Tenth Ward.'

paraiory to a cruise for gun practice, but cannot go. The Brooklyn Ravy Yard eshed is almost depleted and no appropriate to the propriate to the result of the yard talk of passing the hat buy some soal. Others talk of the Boston the Instants vessel aftest, because she has be moored fast to her dock for about a year.

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ARIZONA APA

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Render Northern Mexico Gen. Crook's First Campai rous Allies-Final Supp CEO. B. GOO Angeles, Cu this city yes

the Planters DISPATOR Goodwin the last twer been engage ing, not only but also in the nora, Mexic that the on in the border provinces of North though troublesome enough, we the raiding Indians who cam

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greater hostility existing between between the Indians and the wi took advantage of this feeling and lished a system of what he called i such as had never been known in before, and which proved most et at once took several bunds, notab Mountain Apaches, into the service, regularly enrolled them corps, and in two years had red all the tribes into a state of subje in so doing he introduced an apache warfare which afterward recest disastrous consequences.

all were confined to their regent. Crook, who had as the country by means of the themselves, was promoted from a Colonelcy to be a Brigadier-General and last time that such a thing was the war, and his reputation was that of any other Indian fight plains. that of any other Indian fight plains.

"But no sooder was the Apache than the Government did a thing affairs in a worse position than the before. Instead of retaining its I all were mustered out, and placed blons contiguous to those occup former enemies. This was opportesidents of the Territory a because they believed that the continual internecine was the Indians, and that the would be constantly disturbed by haldsputes. But, to the surprions, no such result followed. Ormerly hostile, seemed to live terms with each other; there were ayear or two, and the country ray. The 'Grey Fox, as Crook wife Indians, was sent to other a semed as if the Indians had pacified.

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Vard Club attended in a body.
In meeting will be held next
and at Koerner's Garden, the
fithe Twenty-third Democratic
at Bass has, at the request of
saided invitations to Messra.

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city, and one of the hading on front of the hotel he in a gave his political view, and a number of the Rethe place, who threat him. The news spraighortly afterwards, as Sheldon in the street, a small boy ran placed the following note in his away: "If you came here to cratic speech you had better train home, or we will hang

TED THE OFFICE.

es Its Disjike for a Newspaper

the Post-Dispaton. Ark., August 30.—It is rumored ip of masked men entered the Eagle newspaper at Eldorado, night and completely gutted it. been severely criterising certain are candidates for office. Ex-goning high throughout the

., August 30.-A month ago a

o., August 30.—A month ago a case appeared. It had some of typhoid fever and some of whole families were attacked. Ingering and victims ravely or seven days. In the cours of ally every family in town was a death rate became alarming, have left town. Business is aled and funeral procession on stantly in the streets. The a nearly all worn out and a to do no good. The disease it to be infectious except to reserve outsiders are not affected, and the belief that the disease germs a The town is very old, and of drainage. The number of the town the disease germs a first the population of the Country people are afraid to o trade, and it is feared a number with a will be compelled to assign.

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Tex., Aguet 30.—Mrs. Nancy of Shadrag Joses and mother Tiernan Oshis city, died Tuesparene old age. Though her at 105 years it's probable that it is and incided, dated back to of the revolution are well as a superfamiliate and incided, dated back to of the revolution are well as a superfamiliate and incided, dated back to of the revolution and age, she in her memory it marked deunable to states age she member distinctly le circumfather taking his far and steel walls of the old id abin and for American indeprience.

the Post-Disparce.
August 30.—Uncle Sam
m, the Atlanta's sister, the
for her big guns in plad
stom scraped and painted
stules for gun practice, but
fine Brooklyn Navy Yard of
depleted and no appropriat
to replenish it. Some of to
yard talk of passing the hat
Others talk of the Bosson
seel afloat, because she has beel
o her dock for about a year.

the Imported Laborers.

the Foet-Disparch.
August 30.—A spirited fight is gainst the Long Island Railway of laborers in Long Island City of Association of that place.

Association at last night, at one were passed denouncing the line is a series of the latentic of the state Board of the latention to the state Board of matter.

GREAT ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION

OPENS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

THE GRANDEST EXHIBITION YET! LIBERATI, THE CHAMPION CORNET PLAYER, AND HIS MAGNIFICENT BAND, FIRST WEEK ONLY.

FMUNKACSY'S "CHRIST ON CALVARY," THE GREATEST PAINTING OF THE AGE.

ARIZONA APACHES.

ACCOUNT OF THE RISE AND FALL OF THE

that of any other Indian fighter on the plains.

But no scoper was the Apache pest curbed than the Government did a thing that placed affairs in a worse position than they ever were before. Instead of retaining its Indian allies, all were mustered out, and placed on reservations contistous to those occupied by their former enemies. This was opposed by many residents of the Territory at the time-because they believed that there would be continual intersection wars among the Indians, and that the Territory would be constantly disturbed by their internal daputes. But, to the surprise of everyons, no such result followed. The tribes, formerly hostile, seemed to live on the best terms with each other; there were no ridis for a year or two, and the country rapidly settled it. The Green Ford and the country rapidly settled.

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"Within a short time, however, this dehusion was dispelled. News began to come in
from districts remote from the reservations
of men and women being murdered,
and stock stolen. These outrages grew more
numerous from week to week, and in left fully
half the land within a hundred miles of the
reservation was abandoned by the settlere.
Troops were sent against the indians, only to
learn that the sayages had profited by the
lesson of the oampaign, had healed all their
feuds, and most important of all had adopted
the use of horses. It was at this time that
Mexico began to suffer most seriously. When
hard-pressed the Indians would cross the line,
a thing the United States troops in those days
were not allowed to do, and as there was no
adequate force in Sonora to meet them,
they roved up and down very much
as they pleased. The greatest sufferers were
Americans, who had bought large tracts of
cattle lands near the American border. Between 1877 and 1879 our herds were almost
when during the summer of the sumber, were compelled to quit the country. Crook was ordered back to Arizona, but
found that the Indians had outgrown him,
from foot they had become horse Indians,
and his old experience was worse than useless.

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"But the most fatal feature of his eampaigns was his adherence to his favorite system of indian police. He failed to recognize that the conditions had entity changed, and that the men who had been his best allies were shen mere plea in his eamp. Not colly were the Indian hotified of every inovement of the troops, but fully half their ammunition was given them by their brethren in the United States service. Crook made a most meismenchy failure, the western portion of the Territory was simest depopulated, while the Mexican possessions were scourged as they never were before. There is now little doubt that Crawford was shot by one of his own scouts, and not by the Mexicans, as was supposed. The Indian scouts, from the most valuable allies, had become the most dangerous enemies of the Government.

"Since Gen. Miles took command all this has been changed. The Apache scouts were abolished, the Indians deprived of their horses, and now Arizons. Is mearly as safe from Indian raids as New York. The recent outbreak, which has excited some command in California, is really one of the best finings that could have happened to the country, as it was a war of Indian sainst Indian and proves that the old animosities have once more awalened, and that, therefore, the indians will no longer unite against the writes. Sonors, since the suppression of the raids, has lided up with Americans, and in Juture may be counted upon not only not one of the greative mining centers of the countinent, but also

Judge W. H. Bainbridge of Lawrenceburg, Ind., is in the city, and in speaking with a representative of the POST-DISPATCH he expressed some interesting opinions concerning the situation in Indiana. He is the Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, and his position, together with his well-known acumen, make him a propulant figure in the State from

The Carondelet W. C. T. U. Has a Shot at

This Sport.

At the meeting of the Carondelet Woman's Christian Temperance Union held yesterday afternoon the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, At Carondelet Parz, within the corporate limits of the city of St. Louis, Mo., the Sunday laws of the State of Missouri have been during the last month openly, grossly and habitually violated by a large number of persons assembling and engaging in gost racing, ball playing, betting and games,

Besolved, That it is our privilege and duty to notify the hohorable Board of Police Commissioners of our city of these facts and to respectfully urge that those laws which pertain to said misdemeanors shall be upheld and enforced.

Besolved, That a committee consisting of Mrs. Leonard R. Woods, Mrs. J. V. E. Swirt and Mrs. S. E. Snow are hereby appointed to respectfully submit to our Police Commissioners a duly certified copy of these resolutions.

It was further resolved to invite the joint

sioners a duly sertined copy of the tions.

It was further resolved to invite the joint action of the churches and citizens. The use of Temperance-Hail has been tendered for the holding of meetings for this purpose.

The members reported great enthusiasm among the people concerning the chaik talks to be given in their hall by moile Kirk Bryan on September 7 and 8. The ladies expect to sell tickets for the Friday night lecture sufficient to cover the expense of both, the second to be made free to all children on Saturday afterboon. mass free to all shoots.

Resolutions of thanks were adopted to Mr.

Resolutions of the presentation of a lifesize lithograph of Gen. Fisk and fine steel engraving of prohibition workers, and to Mr. F.

H. Ingalis for a beautiful frame he had presented for the former.

For sick headache, female troubles, neu-ralgic pains in the head take Dr.J.H.McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. 25 cents a

The Winners.

The result of the examination for the scholarships of the St. Louis University were announced yesterday. R. Cassy of St. Bridget's, A. Ganc of St. Joseph's, O. Clark of St. Kevin's, J. Kelly of St. Cronan's, E. Fritz of Sts. Poter and Faul, and T. Ricker of St. Bonizace's were yesterday declared the winners in the competitive aramination. Each will be entitled to a free course of six years at the University.

For Boys' Rubber Coats go to Day Rubber Cos., 415 North Fourth street.

At a roustabouts' dance at Loves and Locust etreet last night, Dwight Higgins was out in the arm and taken to the Dispensary. Tom Ross and Simos Evans were arrested and charged with doing the cutting. Later in the evening Frank Jones, one of the musicians, was run out of the house by a lot of women. He was set in the back of the head said charged Kary Rwing and Carrie Anderson with having out him.

AUGUST NUPTIALS.

TWO WEDDINGS CELEBRATED IN ST. LOUIS

happy pair will leave by this evening's train for the East, going first to Chicago, where they will spend a few days with the aunt of the bride, Mrs. Gen. Torrence, and from there they go to New York to visit Mr. Rood's relatives. Thence they go to the seashore for a few weeks, and when they return they will be domiciled at the Southern Hotel for the winter.

American in Security and What Street.

Francisco S. Workler, S. Markine T. Landaning and C. S. GOODWER of the Security of the Contract of the Security of the Maguire—Daugherty.

St. Malachy's Church was the scene this morning of a pretty wedding, that of Miss Katharine Daugherty, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Daugherty, old and well; the days. Maguire, formerly of bubbins, but now a result of the formerly of bubbins, but now a result of the formerly of bubbins, but now a result of the formerly of bubbins, but now a result of the formerly of bubbins, but now a result of the formerly of the form

Mrs. Wayman McOreery and family will return this week from Lakeside.

Miss Jennie Mulialy is at home again after a visitto friends in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Edmunds left on Sunday to return to Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. George D. Capen and family are expected home this week from the lakes.

Miss Elia Beers returned yesterday after spending ten days at Kirkwood with friends.

Mrs. A. M. Wissman and family are regis-

Orrick, at Memphis, Tenn., will return in WHO PAYS THE PIPER? about two weeks.

Mrs. W. B. Plummer and family are spending August with relatives at Athens, on the Hudson River.

Mr. Niedringhaus and family of Franklin and Garrison avenues have not yet returned from their summer trip.

Mrs. J. H. Liggett and daughter, Miss Elia Liggett, are spending the month of August at the seaside resorts.

Mr. Hasley will take possession easily week.

Mr. Haslam will take possession early next week of 3114 Bell street, where his family will be located for the winter.

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Mrs. E. Watkins and son, Mr. Lee Watkins of Grand avenue, will return from their Eastern trip on the 5th of September.

Miss Vieve Talbot returns next week from Virginia, where she bas spent the summer with relatives near the Natural Bridge.

Miss Louise Papin has returned from a visit to her relatives at Chicago, and at Kankakee. Her health was greatly benefited by the trip.

Miss Daisy Billion is expected home the latter part of this week; having spent the past two months at Elock Island and other seaside resorts.

Mrs. Charles Strasburger is expected home

Mrs. M. Y. Carr will give up her house, No 3114 Bell street, on the lat of September and go to Garrison avenue and Morgan street, where she will be domiciled for the winter.

Miss May Prather and Miss Cartan will re-turn on Sunday from Ocenomowoc where she has been spending the summer. Miss Brather was quite ill for a few days, but has almost recovered.

SECOND grand excursion to Chicago, Saturday, September 8. Only \$5 for the round trip via Chicago & Alton Raliroad. Ticket office 117 North Fourth street, under Planters'

with him.

Vindinia, August 30.—The man Sergeani, who has served two terms in State's prisonshot and killed D. D. Lacy near Bath.

Campoilton, August 30.—The Old Settlers' Association of Green County held its annual plenie at the Fair grounds yesterday.

A NICE QUESTION ARISING OUT OF STREET SWEEPING BY HAND.

Allow Bills Where street Sweeping Was Done Without a Contract—The Same Thing May Rappen Again—Mr. Fielding Mansfield Throws Some Light on This Subject—Councilman Duross Explains— City Hall Notes.

ALKING of the ques-tion of sweeping the streets by hand as is A. now done and by ma-chine, Mr. Fielding Mansfield to-day gave the following highly

Tax-payers are entitled to a clear exposition of the cost of all public work. In order that they may understand the controversy as to street-sweeping, extracts from the city charter and ordinances bearing upon this

Art. 4. sec. 35 .- The Street Commissioner

Art. 5, sec. 17.—The Board of Public Im-provements shall recommend to the Assembly ordinances for the cleaning of all streets. * * And no ordinance therefor shall be passed without such recommendation.

Sec. 27.—The Assembly shall have no power directly to contract for any public work, nor to fix the price or rate therefor, but the Board of Public Improvements shall in all cases prepare and submit to the Assembly estimates of costs of any proordinance shall advertise for bids and let out said work by contract to the lowest responsi-ble bidder, subject to the approval of the

Revised ordinances, sec. 580: "The Board of Public Improvements is hereby authorized ing or cleaning by manual or machine labo

It was clearly shown in Tuesday's Post-DISPATCH that the cost of manual labor sweep-The question at issue, as stated by Councilschedule for street sweeping (the number of times certain streets shall be swept) as prenared by the Board of Public Improvements. schedule and specifications as to the number of eweepings per week for the different streets. By the provisions of the Charter and the ordi-nances the Board of Public Improvements is

By the provisions of the Charter and the ordinances the Board of Public Improvements is alone authorised to prepare the schedule. The schedule having been prepared and all the forms compiled with as to letting the bidd the contracts are substituted to the price of the contract of the precision. The approval or rejection must be based solely apon the question of the price or cost, as the board alone, is authorized to prescribe the specification. In cases of emeration of the specification is a contract. The Board of the cost, as the board alone, is authorized to prescribe the specification. In cases of emeration of the cost, as the board alone, is authorized to prescribe the specification. In cases of emeration of the specification of the specification. In cases of emeration of the specification of the prescribe the specification. In cases of emeration of the specification of the prescribe the specification. In cases of emeration of the specification of the process without a contract. The Board of the process without a contract the Board of the property of the specification of the speci

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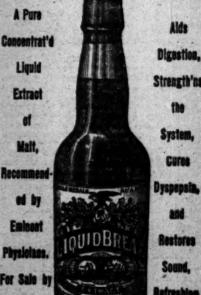
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The trousers prockets were rifled, and his watch, a diamond ring, stud and search pin the police at first had a theory of suicide and then directed some inquiries toward Schuneman's wife, from whom he was living apart, but these theories appear to be entirely groundless. The murdered man's head was crushed by a heavy blow, his body robbed, and three men were seen running away from the scene of the murder immediately afterward.

something new appeared he would send to the manufacturer an analysis not over laudatory, in the hope that he would get an order for a very favorable one. He did not have a laboratory and did not make an analysis at all, but he simply wrote something very favorable over his algnature. For this he would at times get a fee. Morse has lived in Westfield for about four years and had his shingle out as a physician, but it is said he never had any practice. He was born at Pittafield, Mass., and claims to be a graduate of the Albany Medical College and the Albany School of Pharmacy. He was held in default of \$2,000 ball.

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Solemon, as appears by the the sixteenth verse of the Deuteronomy.
Solemon, as appears by the chapter, first Kings, had 40, for his chariot and 12,000 hor in 2d Chron., 9th chapter, 25 number is streed at 4,000, to refer to the stalls or start excuse for Solemon viola Deuteronomy it is alleged.

Denieroncy it is alleged between them, not out of primerely as a necessary guard against the incursions of the omon had horses brought which he paid 15% thekels of which we will amount to £2.7 It is unfortunate for us that seription of the torm or coloring solomon's time. Zacharit ma color: I saw by night and ing upon a red horse, and he myrite trees that were in the hind him were three red how white, Zach. I ohap., 8th verying to Rev., VI., 4, a red horse for and bloodshed. By the we see there was a white horse that at the time the power of speech: "And what he see "Come and see." And 5y the totoly find that the power possessed by the horse, but the "And when he had opened heard the third beast say. "Cand I beheld, and to, a black that act on him had a pair of hand." The eighth verse reads: "And The eighth verse rea

that sat on him had a pair of hand."

The eighth verse reads: "An behold a pale horse, and his man held follo hand power was given unto fourth pair of the earth to kill and with hunger and with deat beasts of the earth."

We find many passages in an allusion is made to the coursand his love for the battle. That the hardness of the he among one of the heat qualiti. In Micah, fourth chapter and the will make thine horse from anny people." In the thanks many people. In the thanks many people. In the thanks many people. The horse hoofs in means of the prancings, the primighty ones. "Wood says the country horses should be like filling by the prancings. The horse was the primighty ones." Wood says the primighty ones. "Wood says the primighty ones." The horse should be like filling by the prancings.

The horse was used, as we show the charlots and to thresh out the knowledge we get of the horse is very meagre, and perhaps the lord delighted not in the store.

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lighteth not in the strength of the borse; He taketh not pleasure in the legs of a man."

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"Be ye not as the horse or as the mule, which have no understanding; whose mouth must be held in with bit and bridle, lest they come near unto thee." We also see from the same verse that at that time the ancients used the bit and the bridle.

According to Birch, the horse or staliton was called htar, if that indeed does not mean the pair or yoke of the charlot, as the two horses only bore one name. The name of the female horse was Ses-mut, the last word either expressing "mother," like the English "mare," or the plural and is Semitic, being the same as the Hebrew sus-im. It does not appear in the monuments till the time of the eighteenth dynasty, and after that was an important and highly esteemed animal.

Prior to the Shepherd invasion the ass was used for the purpose of transport, but there is no representation of its being ridden astride, although prior to the invention of chariots a kind of seat or pillion was occasionally used on its back. Camerarius professes to unite all the perfections that a horse ought to possess. It must have three parts like those of a woman. The breast must be broad, the hips round, and the mane long. It must in three things resemble a lion; its countenance must be fierce, its courage must be great and its fury irresistible. It must have three of the deer; head, legs and akin. It must have three of a woff: throat, heck and hearing. It must have three of a fox: ear, tail and trot. Three of a serpent: memmory, sight and flexibility; and lastly three of a hare: running, walking and perseverance.

BUTTER AND BERAD ODDLY EARNED.

A curious occupation is that of a young woman whom a Meil and Express writer ran across lately, who carns bread and butter by being photoghaphed—not for her face and not for her figure, except in so far as by means of these she may the better display a pretty gown. It has been a business occupying a small number of women in Paris regularly, for some years back, to pose for sketch artists or before the camera for the composition of the fashion plates sent out with the more expensive French fashion magnaines. Nothing

the fashion plates sent out with the more expensive French fashion magazines. Nothing of the sort has been done in New York until lately, American fashion publications either copying their pictures from French ar English periodicals directly, or topping out gowns with fancy headpleess—a vary barren and inable fancy, commonly—or calling the first guit who came in sight from the workroom to be immortalized.

Latterly there has been ademand for fashion pictures which looked lifelike and not wooden, and the utmost difficulty has been experienced in getting a better class of art work in them. Women with pretty faces are beginning to be appealed to to lend their features and their figures for the purposs. A dimpled blonds whose husband is at the head of a large publishing house was in the very act of yielding to the charms of a new tea gown one day recently when her husband interfaced less the magazine readers might recognise the model. The professional fashion model will be an institution shortly. The young girl spoken of is already in the field. The professional fashion model will be an institution abortly. The young girl spoken of its already in the field. The professional fashion model will be an institution abortly. The young girl spoken of its already in the field. The professional fashion for the professional fashion fine the professional fashion for the p

here to-day.

Rev. Dr. S. M. Wise of Cincinnati, who will be the guest of Dr. Sonneschein during his stay for the dedication of Temple Israel, arrived this morning and was received at the depot by the committee of Dr. S. H. Sonneschein, Mr. Stix and a number of other triands.

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The bollowing burial certificates were issued by the set of the se "It's not generally known," said Stephen
A. Douglas, "that the remains of my father,
reposing there in that vanit at the base of the
the Douglas more and the stephen are the popular more in that vanit at the base of the reposing there in that vanit at the base of the the Douglas monument, are as well preserved to-day as ever. He died in 1861, just a month before the first battle of Buil Run. His body was embalimed at that time, put in an airtight casket, which again was inclosed in an iron coffin. When the monument was erected in his honor in 1860 the iron case on top of the glass cover over his face was removed and his features were as lifelike and unchanged as ever. In 1860, nineteen years after his death, the air-tight casket was inclosed in a rine coffin, which in turn was put into a marble sarcophagus, in which it still rests. On that occasion again the face was exposed to view. It had not changed a particle. There was not the alightest indication of decay, and a physician residing in the neighborhood of the monument tells me that the body, it not undaily disturbed, will remain as it is for many, many years to come."

Signed the Sugar Bounties Convention.

LONDON, August 30.—The final meeting of LONDON, August 30.—The final meeting of the Sugar Bounties Conference was held to-day. All the delegates representing pow-ers which approved the convention affect-ted their signatures to the document. M.

A collision occurred at Eighth and Olive streets at 9:15 this morning between grip car No. 23 of the Olive street cable line and a hawk-Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were recorded during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 p. m. to-day:
E. P. V. Ritter and wife et al. to William G.
Pavitt. lot 27, block 1, in Bitter piace;
warranty deed.

Maria Goeke and trustee et al. to Anton Hoftmeyer, 25 ft. on Prairie av; warranty deed.

Frederick Wassien and wife to John Gorman and wife, 100 ft. on Spring av.; warranty deed.

Bernard M. Proctx to Wm. F. Barner, 25 ft. on Fairfax av., city block 4564; warranty deed.

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On Fairfax av., city block 4564; warranty deed.

Proetz. 40 ft. on St. Vincent av., city block 2147; warranty deed.

Ella Rothschild et al. to Mary J. Dixon, 25 ft. on Dayton av., city block 977; warranty deed.

John H. LaEiviere et al., by Sheriff to John H. Johnson, 32 ft. on Fourth st. city block 79, and other property; Sheriff's deed.

Nickolans Galin and wife to John Deelbels and wife, 25 ft. on Hillieds av., city block 1554; warranty deed.

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Fire at Crystal City. By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.
CRYSTAL CRT., Mo., August 30.—The large general store of T. L. Burgess, at North Crystal, was totally destroyed by fire at 2:39 this morning. The fire was discovered by some men returning from the landing, but too late to save anything. The loss will amount to \$4,000, insured for \$1,500.

Waddington, the French delegate, reserved the signature of France, retaining the option

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higher. Highwines unchanged at \$1.14 in St. Louis, Cin-cinnail and Pooria. \$1.20 in Chicago. Lead was generally held family at \$4.60, but the best open bid was \$4.50, and a lot of refined was oftered at \$4.55.

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Robert Garrett's Progress Toward Reco at Ringwood, N. J .- The Village.

NEW YORK, August 30.—Robert Garrett's re wood, N. J., has been unattended by serious changed. Yesterday the suffering millionaire took an airing which lasted nearly two hours. With three attendants, one of whom walked plosely behind and the others on either side of

The Ohio & Mississippi Rallway will sell tickets to Cincinnati and return at the low rate of \$5 for excursions leaving St. Louis on all trains of September 1 and 2, good for return five days. These excursions go on regular trains running through without change, with day coaches and Pullman drawing-room cars and sleeping coaches. Tickets are now on sale at offices, 101 and 108 North Fourth street, and at Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo. A CHURCHMAN'S FALL.

Manipulation of Trust Funds Charged

Against Edward F. Stewart. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

a trustee and treasurer of the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, living at No. 125 Berkley place, Brooklyn, spent Tuesday night in a cell in the Tombs, charged with stealing \$3,100 of the church's money, which was raised by the congregation to pay off a

HE HAS A FEW WORDS TO SAY TO JOHN L. BULLIVAN.

llivan and Kilrain Were Good Friends in England and Agreed Not to Challenge Each Other—"The Champion" Now Anxious to Fight the Boston Boy—The Law in the Case of Gumbert—Sporting

BOSTON, Mass., August 30.—Jake Kilrain came into town yesterday to find John L. Sul-livan. He said to a Post-Disparch correllvan. He said to a Post-Disparch correspondent: "I have not heard from Sullivan since I got home. Before I left England I got an impression from what I read in the papers that Sullivan was backed by millions of money, and that on my arrival here I would find that he had made deposits in every newspaper of prominence in America; indeed, I expected Sullivan would have an agent on the steam-ship who was to insist on my closing the ship who was to insist on my closing the match at once. I am somewhat amazed at the silence. Why does not Suliivan speak? The only answer that I can see is that he has no backers. In that case I shall have nothing more to say. I always thought well of John, and he always thought well of me; at least I supposed he did until I made a proposition to meet him with gloves just as others had been doing. I did not then contemplate ring fighting. But when he and

the East. Gaudaur was seen by a reporter the East. Gaudaur was seen by a reporter for the Post-Disparch to-day. He is looking brown and healthy. He said: "I never feit better in my li e. I am in excellent health and in splendid rowing form. I have come home with Mrs. Gaudaur to look out after my piace out by the lake. Yes, this man O'Connor is a magnificent oarsman. At Sturgeon Point he rowed a good race, and as I kept my boat lapped with his the entire race and finished that way I had a splendid opportunity to judge his merits. I do not think, though, that he can beat Teemer, and it is my belief that in their coming match for the championship Themer will win. O'Connor, however, is a mighty fine and fast carsman."

"Do you expect to move from St. Louis East this year?"

"Well, my mind is not yet fully made up. this year?"
"Well, my mind is not yet fully made up.
If I can dispose of my place out here to advantage I will go East in the spring, but not

wantage I will go East iff the spring, but not before."

Mr. St. John has proposed a purse race of \$1,000 to be rowed between Gaudaur and Teemer on the river at this city in the fail. Teemer will pass through the city on his way to California in October and Mr. St. John says he will guarantee \$500 in a \$1,000 purse for the pair to row. He believes that others in the city will come forward with the balance to see the sport. Gaudaur said that he would be delighted to ow here in order to give the people a chance to see him and Teemer together in a race and judge for themselves.

day slight in a cold in the Tomba, charged with stealing Si, 90 of the church's money, which was raplised by the congression to pay of a mortgage. The accused as fine-locking and the state of the church of the ch

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See A section of the other property of the country no law to prevent him from laying bricks. The reserve rule is the life of the game.

Base Ball Games Yesterday. Association: At Philadelphia (two games)-Athletics, 8; Louisville, 1. Athletics, 9; Louis-

ville, 0.

In the League: At Detroit—Detroit, 15; Indianapolis, 1. At New York—Boston, 2; New York, 1.

At Washington—Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 3. At Chicago—Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 200, 2.

Grand Stand Chat. Bobby Caruthers' arm is very sore.

"Farmer" ball is the latest alang phrase for coor playing. poor playing.

King will pitch two out of three games against the Athletics.

Fitcher Tener has telegraphed Anson that he will join the club at Indianapolis.

Anson ascribes his improved fielding this year to practice in the racquet court last winter. Buffington hasn't made a run in 14 games, has made 3 hits in 12 games and hasn't stolen a base this season.

a case this season.

Bob Ferguson will umpire the games in Philadelphia between the Browns and Athleties, Bob starts in his work to-day.

While here Latham came near investing some of his savings in a trotter. But it couldn't go in 2:10 and Arile didn't buy.—[Cleveland paper.

especially with the return of the same and a mission fee.

Standing in the leagues: International—Toronto, 63-26; Syracuse, 62-27; Hamilton, 58-34; Rochester, 47-58; London, 45-43; Buffalo, 37-49; Troy, 25-62; Albany, 16-71. Central—Newark, 65-15; Jersey City, 57-23; Allentown, 45-37; Scranton, 29-39: Wilkesburre, 29-39; Easton, 31-42; Elmira, 22-66; Hazleton, 2-8. Western—St. Paul, 54-31; Des Moines, 52-23; Omaha, 48-35; Kansas City, 42-38; Milwankee, 45-47; Sioux City, 16-23; Chicago, 34-51; Davenport, 27-55.

Said Gilks of the Cleveland Club; "Talk about your kickers, the St. Louis Browns will discount anything in the records of base ball. From the very time a game starts they begin their buildozing tactics, and you can rest assured they get the, best of every decision. Their persistent wrangling with the umpire has won for them more games than their good ball playing. One thing is certain, that when Comiskey's men start on their next Eastern trip they will meet with a warm reception at every point."

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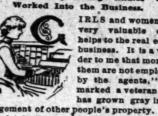
King, the St. Louis pitcher, seems to improve, instead of breaking down. In the last four games he has pitched his opponents have scored but six runs, made but fourteen hits, and earned but one run. Hudson has done nearly as well. His opponents in the last four games made seven runs, twenty-three hits and earned but one run. If Charley. Byrne wants to win the pennant he will have to buy King and Hudson and stipulate that Von der Ahe will finish the season with Deviln, and, in all probability that young left-hander would do up the Bridegrooms.—(Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. James Drummond of Arlington street, Cheisea, was passing down Hanover street, Boston, a few days ago, to take the ferryboat to her home, and was struck on the head by a base ball thrown by one of a group of boys who were playing the national game. The blow was a severe one but the woman proceeded across the ferry and had gone as far as Everett avenue in Cheisea before any ill effects were apparent. At that place she suddenly forgot her way home, and her actions soon attracted the notice of several persons. Mrs. William Nobis took her into her homse to try and ascertain where she resided. The woman was unable to remember the street she lived on or how to reach it. She was perfectly conscious of all that went on around her. An officer was sent for but he could find out nother mystery was finally solved by walking Mrs. Drummond around. She met a listle boy when her, and he then told where she lived. The effect of the blow is still af fault in some things, though the attending physician thinks that she will be all right in a few days.—[Boston Post.

CLOCKS, nickel clocks at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Come and see how cheap you can buy at our great cash removal sale now going on.

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ST. PAUL, Minn., August 30.—The Proneer Press reviews the first year of high illeense in Minnesota and asserts the system has proved all its friends claimed for it. There are in the all its friends claimed for it. There are in the State only 1,307 saloons now as against 2,306 when the law went into effect. A decrease in the consumption of liquor is shown in nearly every county. Low grogardes have been closed up and the liquor business is under better police supervision. Under the old system the average cost of a license was about \$500, and the total approximate income was about \$500,000. Under the high license the average cost of permission to sell is about \$500,000.



\$75 a month.'
"Is she married?"
"No; I don't know of a married lady in the business, and what is more those who are engaged at it are young and handsome, but I tell you it would take a smart fellow to catch either of them for a wife." DIAMOND ear-rings at \$35, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100, 150. Come and see how cheap you can buy at our great cash removal sale, now going on.
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Sandit Run to Earth—A Mother's Suicide-

Waylaid and Murdered. he bandit, has been killed near Raize's ranch the bands, has been silled near Kaize's ranch by a sheriff's posse whom Ramon was resist-ing. The desperado was wanted for a number of crimes including more than one murder. WEIMAR, August 30.—Mrs. Gus Hazelmayer,

Grand Republican Bally at Alton. Saturday, September 1, The Bee Line (I. & St. L. Railway) will sell excursion tichets from St. Louis and East St. Louis at a rate of one and one-third fure for the round trip, good going September 1, and to re-turn up to and including September 3. For further information call on Bee Line agents.

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THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

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Happenings in the Towns and Country Adjacent to St. Louis.

Alton, III., August 29.—Almost all of the right of way for the Central Missouri Rallway on Missouri Point has been secured.—About one hundred at the street is to be graded down between Easton and Market streets.—About one hundred Altonians left on the Niagara Falis excursion.—The Democrats propose to make a short campaign here. They will not begin until late.—There are no divorce cases on the docket for the coming term of the Alton City.

A readia, Mo., August 29.—H. N. Baird made a fiving trip to St. Louis to get a stock of falis and winter goods.—Miss Ella Ball of De Soto is visiting her sister, Mrs. J.

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Louis this morning.—Miss Minnie Carter died yesterday.—Mrs. J. A. Hogue is able to about again.—Bob Halloman of Hogan is in Arcadia with his nddle under his arm. Look cut for another dance.—Wm, Hinchey of this place, a trackman on the St. L. I. M.

& S. Railway, had his foot smashed.—School commences the first Monday in September at the Ursuline Convent. In the past fourteen the days there have been eleven days rain. Still a raining.

California, Mo., August 29.—Loris Thorpe at California, Mo., August 29.—L

commences the first Monday in September at the Ursuline Convent. In the past fourteen days there have been eleven days' rain. Still a-raining.

California, Mo, August 29.—Loria Thorpe of Cedar City is the guest of J. B. Wolfe and family.—Mrs. Lou Powell and son, who have been visiting her father, G. N. Stone, returned to Smithton, Sunday.—Miss Abbie Inglish of Latham is the guest of Miss Cora Harmon this week.—Misses Annie Connand Lou Sharp of Sedalla are visiting Mrs. W. M. Barnhill.—Samuel Longmeyer and Miss Nannie Longmeyer of The Willows, Cal., are guests of J. F. Kelly.—L. Gints was in from McGirk, Monday. He is engaged in threshing, and reports an excellent crop of wheat, ranging in yield from twelve to twenty-two bushels to the acre. The quality is excellent.—Deputy Sheriff Cavanauch of Morgan County brought — Eldenberg from Versailies yesterday and lodged him in our jail to serve out a twelve months' sentence for horse stealing.—Mrs. Annie Tolman and son of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting her mother in High Point. They stopped over here a few days with the family of J. F. Hume, this week.—Speed Stinson, colored, was brought from Tipton and lodged in jail Sunday to await preliminary examination on the charge against him. Sheriff Fulks returned with him to Tipton yesterday.—Frederick Warner ang his son William, who reside near Pissah, were on Saturday arraigned before Judge Twichaus, charged with selling a beef that was diseased at the time it was slain. The jury found the elder Warner guilty, and a fine of \$250 and costs—amounting to \$300—was assessed against him.—The Uniou Labor party met in convention Monday and nominated the following ticket: For Representative, Jacob Reider; for Sheriff and Goilector, John English; for Attorney, W. P. Johnson; for Assessor, W. J. Allee; for Coroner, Dr. W. J. Atkinson; for Administrator, A. J. Hodge. No candidates were nominated for Treasurer or Judges, though it is claimed candidates for these places will be chosen about October 1.—The State capital nine came up M ourtion.

Incomplete the property of the California nine.

Johnson; for Assessor, W. J. Allee; for Coroner, Dr. W. J. Atkinson; for Administrator, A. J. Hodge. No candidates were nominated for Treasurer or Judges, though it is claimed candidates for these places will be chosen about October I. —The State capital nine came up Monday atternoon and played the first nine at the Fair Ground. The score was 15 to 7 in favor of the California nine.

Jophin, Mo., August 29.—Mrs. Ed Schimerhorn of Galena drove over on yesterday to visit friends. —A. B. Cockerill, A. E. Hastings, H. A. McCarty and Robert Cur were visitors in the city on Tuesday. —The West Jophin schools will open on September 10.—Quite a number of business houses and residences have been erected here of late. —Mrs. H. L. Crittenden arrived last night from redonia, Kan., to visit her parents

Line on Kossuth avenue, Mr. Kassing's wagon and car were damaged.

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About 6 o'clook last evening Patrolman Houlihan attempted to arrest Thomas Stanton for lounging at Elliot avenue and North Marrivet. Stanton resisted and was assisted by Pete Murphy, Joe and John Gallagher who beat the officer severely. Murphy and Joe G

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Quite a number of business houses and resiiences have been erected here of late.—Mrs.
H. L. Crittenden arrived last night from
Fredonia, Kan., to visit her parents, O. B.
Goodwin and wife.—The Shakspeare Club
holds its regular weekly meeting to-morrow
afternoon.— Mrs. E. Seldenstricker is
enjoying a visit from her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. D. Locas of Barton County.—Some
Republicans are talking of organizing a Fiambean Club.—Miss Belle Bartlett has returned
from her visit in Kanas.—The Franklin
Dramatic Co. of Joplin play "Michael Rarle"
at the Haven Opera House on Saturday.—
The Ladies Society of "The Tablernacle"
meets to-day at the residence of Mrs. D. K.
Wenrich.—The Academy of "Our Lady of
Mercy," opens next Monday.—H. F. Starr
and wife left on Tuesday for Ulnciunati.
Miss Clara Wolff secompanied them as far as
St. Louis, her home.—Miss J. Magruder visited her aunt, Mrs. I. Bell, on Monday.—
Barnum's Circus is to pitch its tent here on
the 24th.—Mrs. C. G. Holmes of St. Louis is
in Joplin.—John M. Stamp and J. O. Stewart
came over from Webb City and Carterville on
a business trip Tuesday.—The Guif road will
run a special train to Baxter Springs on Friday to take pass-ngars to the great reunion of
the G. A. R.—M. Brudfield of Dodge City,
Kan., la at the Facific.—E. C. Jones received
the sad intelligence yesterday of the death of

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The will of the late Charles Crocker, Second

John McDermott, aged 17 years, had his right foot cut off in a pipe-machine at the Laclede Works, Cheltenham, yesterday.

The Upper Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society met last evening. It was decided to hold the next annual retreat at the Cathedral

D. M. Enowies, Denver, Colo.; E. M. Dingte, burlington, Io., and D. A. Van Siekle, Unarieston, Ill., are at the St. James.

J. Hornby, Ft. Worth; J. H. Carroll, Union-ville, Mo.; Daniel Crane, New York, and F. F. Green, Kimberly, Ill., are at the Planters'.

Virgil Dillon, Newda, Mo.; J. Sawyer.

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